WORSHIP IN THEIR MEETING HOUSES IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

Facts Concerning the Least Ostentations of Religious Sects The Pioneers of the Friends' Society in This Vicinity-The Services that were Held Yesterday.

The first Quaker meeting in New York city was held in 1672 in the dining room of an inn. It was called by William Edmundson, The New York yearly meeting of Friends was organized In 1825. In 1826 the Society of Erlends built a eifur house in Crown street, now Liberty street. In 1797 they built another meeting bouse in Pearl street, near Chatham. This edlifee was torn down in 1820, and the congregation built another meeting house at Hester and Elizabeth streets. A third meeting house was built in Rose street, near the Revolutionary prisen but was abandoned about thirty years ago. In 1855 a meeting house was erected in Twenty-seventh street, near Sixth avenue. In fis congregation were Josiah Macy, Samuel Willets, William H. Macy, Robert Willets, John Wright, and George Trimble. Lucretia Mott and Samuel M. Janney, the Quaker historian, often preached there. This meeting house has been abandoned within the east year, and most of its congregation new wership in the Rutherford place meeting house.

In 1827 the Friends in the United States were

divided, some following Elias Hicks and be-coming what are now called Hicksite Friends. Those who held to the old belief are now called Orthodox Friends. The Friends believe in a free gospel ministry, and their spiritual exhorters do not get any salary. Ministers are appointed and recognized for their fitness to teach the people. The congregation sits in quiet, waiting until the spirit moves some one to speak. The Friends have made various "testimonies" of belief. A testimony is an open attestation or profession of some moral or religious principle. The principal testimo-nies of Friends have been against war, oaths. slavery, the use of spirituous liquors as bevervain fashions," "corrupting amusements," and "flattering titles." They acknowledge the authority of the Scriptures as recordments," and "flattering titles." They acknowledge the authority of the Scriptures as recording the experience of the righteous in former ages, the precepts of Jesus, and the history of his perfect example, and as being the only authentic record of the early history of the race. They regard the conscience as the organ of spiritual perception, and believe that the divine will is revealed through the communion of man. They believe that neither righteousness nor unrighteousness can be transmitted by inheritance; that God is omnipresent, omnipotent, and omniscient; that Christ came to establish a spiritual kingdom of truth and love in the hearts of mankind; that the soul of man being spiritual, cannot be washed or purified by anything of an external mature; that God does not forgives ins without a compensation or satisfaction, and that this satisfaction could not have been given by Christ vicariously. They regard the idea that Christ was killed for this purpose as inconsistent with the Divine character.

Marriages are solemnized at the monthly meetings, and the ceremony consists simply of a public acknowledgment by the man and woman after due inquiry as to their right to marry. They stand up in the meeting and publicly take one another as husband and wife. A certificate of the proceeding is publicly read and signed by the parties and by winesses. The Friends have always disputed the exclusive right of pricests to solemnize marriage. They have no faith in water baptism or the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. A peculiarity of the Friends have always disputed the exclusive right of pricests to solemnize marriage. They have no faith in water baptism or the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. A peculiarity of the Friends have always disputed the exclusive right of pricests to solemnize marriage of the Society of Friends, notably Lucreta Mott. The meeting house of the Orthodox Friends.

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The yearly meeting consists of delegates
rom the Westbury, Purchase, Nine Partners,
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falway, and Shrewsbury meetings. The meeting will be continued four of five days. There
will be epistics read from other yearly meetings, essays, discussions, arrangements of
financial affairs, regulations of the sections, and
other matters of general interest to the denomination, such as are attended to by the
general assemblages of other religious bodies.
An interesting subject during the past ten nomination, such as are attended to by the general assemblages of other religious bodies. An interesting subject during the past left years has been that of Indian adaits. A committee of Friends has been constantly engaged in endeavoring to impress upon the toverament the propriety of applying the teachings of peace, justice, and humanay in dealing with the Indians. A committee of thirty-one has had charge of the subject during the past year and will report the result of their holes. Sear and will report the result of their holes, then meeting. On the committee are William H. Mary Stephen R. Hicks. R. S. Haveland, Samuel M. Haines, Wm. S. Carpetter S. N., Smith, and Joshua T. Crouwell. The opening address yearchy was by Samuel F. Levie, and was a forcible exposition of the described in the Society of Friends.

The fourheafter Place Society has been in existence since 1826, when it separated from the Origodax Society on exints of dearring. It has two substantial plain brick buildings—one used for general mootings and the other as a school and women's meeting house. The property is worth about \$550,000. Among the prominent pointers are William H. Mary Samuel Willes. Charles Griffin, Whitan's Carpenter Flores it Undermit George Carlies, William H. William Landler and contents of the seminary are thirty-one in ambien and consists of the Mach and A Chaermal, Goorge Cornes, Wilson B.
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The planness of the meeting rooms is in
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The only curves observable in the rooms a the very meagre ornamentation of the

gas brackets. A WOMAN PREACHER'S ADDRESS. Friends' meeting house on Scharmer-freet, near Boorum, Brooklyh, belong-key York Monthly Meeting. It is of the its branch. The Friends' meeting house-klyh was originally established in 1877, wenty five years ago the present house will. Among the present house and the present house is a second of the charge of t t shine. The soul and communings

with God. His spirit came to us while still in our youth and shed an inward light to guide our way. By evil courses of living we could blur and dim the light or even eventually shut it out, or by cultivating our spiritual nature we could let the light shine in more and more. It was a part of the right conduct of life that we should pay attention to the needs of our physical nature. The world's affairs were properly a part of the business of men, but our duties to this world were best leave when they were described in the

duct of life that we should pay attention to the needs of our physical nature. The world's affairs were properly a part of the business of men, but our duties to this world were best done when they were comprehended in the discharge of our duties to God. The world's affairs should not be allowed to engress our attention to the neglect of our spritual nature. Let the inward light shine upon our souls in the discharge of our business, and so should we gain the respect and confidence of our fellow men. They were things to be prized and yet they were less in excellency than the cultivation of the domestic affections, and they were the inferior to the love of God manifested in an approxing conscience.

Then, addressing berself to women, she said that the strong earthly love that united them to their husbands was the prize of their lives, and yet they must never forget that this love obtains its fulness and perfection only when it is subordinate to the love of God, and is illumined by the inward light. She made a fervent exhortation to mothers upon the weighty and sacred character of their duties.

Beyond a slight inevent of her hands Mrs. Waton stood almost motionless while making her ferrent appeals. There was a rhythmic endence in her delivery that at times became almost a chent. Her diction was simple, direct, earnest, and dovoid of rhotorical embellishment of any sort. 'Oh, ye young men!' she said, 'my spirit sailues you. My spirit ever goes out in pleading unto you. I rejoice in your strongth and in the beauty of your natures. Oh, will you not go forth like anarmy in the service of God for the subduing of the world?' She spoke of their besetments and of their foes. The surety of their path depended on the shining of the light. She then addressed hersell to young women—those upon whom the boditful daughters, faithful and affectionate sisters, caring not only for their family, but also for those living within the household as helpers. Let them seek seek out those who safer and are borne down, to give them help. T

The speaker closed by a fervent description of the results of spiritual teaching.

PRIENDS' MISSION WORK.

The New York Colored Mission occupies the five-story brick building at 135 West Thirtieth street. Connected with it are a Sabbath school, an employment office, and a lodging room. In the chapel, an oblong room on the second floor, religious meetings are regularly held on Sunding evenings. They are in charge of the Society of Friends, and consist of the singing of familiar hymna prayer, and preaching. The streeter part of the congregation at last evening's meeting was composed of translent worshippers, or colored women who are temporarily staying in the lodging room of the mission. There are only a few regular attendants. Mr. James K. Ozbun, the superintendent, conducted the services, and spoke upon the conducted the services, and spoke upon the condition of man at the fall. His hearers were mostly women and children.

The Subbath school of the mission is under the care of Mr. C. B. Hatch. It has a large attendance of colored children living in the neighborhood. The employment office is open daily, and aims, without expense, to secure positions for colored people. The lodging room is designed to give temporary shelter to women who are changing their places of service, and are for the time without a home. The salary of the superintendent and his wife, who assists him, is 500.

Among the Supporters of the mission are: Mrs. Robecca Colins, Mr. Samuel D. Russell.

which to perform any one of the parts in any rejections. The question now under discussion is whether this letter does not contain an offer such as Mr. Gosche resente, and does not declose the real remain for the refusal to be that Miss Oleotts place upon the programme would not be that of a legitimate star. Cornelius Oleottims paid nearly \$5,000 in the preparation of his director for the stage, to appear as a star trageolomic and the last that the critics have unsufmonely suggested that she should begin joir stage cureer in the school of experience, its in small parts and alterward in greater cars, has been taken by the father as evidence of a combination to prevent her from taking high rank as a tragedlenne.

Miss Oleott is a pleasing young lady, well known in Hedford avenue seciety, and has been cluented without regard to cost by her father. She was fitted out with a costly wardrobe, and put upon the stage at great expense.

to be, and put up in the stage at great expenses. In spite of the infineptiable reception by the critics of her home city, Miss Olcott is organizing a company to go upon the road next season. She has added flow and Rosalind to her repertotre. Mr. Gosche has engaged J. Leslie Gossin to support her as leading man.

A Confidence Woman or a Lunatic. Thoy, May 28 .- A woman of Indylike appearance good address, and exceptionally brillast conver-sational powers, who gave the name of Florence H Houston, disappeared from this city yesterday, after due ing and rolling the preprietors of a fashionable boarding house and unincreasfully attempting to borrow a large sum on an alleged valuable bond. She claimed to be a daughter of the late Confederate General Hood and the whow of a gramieon of Samuel Houston, at our time Governor of Texas. She said that she was possessed of a taries fortune, and entered into negotiations with J. H. Winslow & Co. real estate brokers, for the pirclinae of an elegant resilience at Washington Fark, and offered to pay \$10.500 down Mr. Winslow & Grein, should be a support to the said offered to pay \$10.500 down Mr. Winslow a circumstance with the state of the said of t daughter of the late Confederate General Bood and

An Indian Sentenced to be Hanged.

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THE DARK DAYS IN SPAIN. Give the Boys an Industrial Eather than :

The Cry (or Bread-The Cause of the Misery and Destitution of the Working Classes, SEVILLE, May 5.—The political situation in Spain excites the serious apprehension of its best citizens. Barcelona, Valencia, Malaga, Xerez, Cadiz, Seville, Cordova, Burgos, Santander, and other cities are so many centres of popular discontent and popular suffering. The Spanish Senate is discussing the Franco-Spanish treaty of commerce, and will doubtless, pass ft to-morrow. Then the royal signature will make it the law of the land. Thus the Sagasta Ministry will have won a hard-fought battle. But the approbation passed on the treaty by a majority in the Spanish Legislature, and the final sanction of the Executive, will only dispel the last hope of every industrial centre in Spain, and industrial centres are surprisingly few in this mag-nificently endowed but abominably misgoverned country. The cotton weavers of Bar-colona will then have to face, without hope of success, a competition with the looms of France. Indeed, every manufacture, every indigenous industry in Spain, will have to con-

tend with the unquestioned and unquestion-able superiority of their French rivals. Can Catalonia bear the strain on its resources and its patriotism? The first open and starming symptoms of resistance in Barcelona were quelled by military force. The entire province is still virtually overawed by martial law. There have been unmistakable symptoms of a fresh outbreak, symptoms no longer confined to the working classes and their employers, but permeating the energetic and dangerous portion of the entire people, the young men of avery discovery.

but permeating the energetic and dangerous portion of the entire people, the young men of every class.

Here in Seville, and throughout Andalusia, where there is no industry, and where manufacturing, with a solitary exception, is as dead as in Dahomey, the local press has been loud in condomning the Catalonians and upbraiding them with their want of patriotism, inasmuch, forsooth, as they selfishly refused to sacrifice their prosperous manufactures and manifold industries to the free-trade theories which were to benefit the droness of Estremadura and Andalusia. The Andalucia, which is most bitter on the Catalans, nevertheless came out very strongly in favor of the percelain manufactory of Marchese Pyckman, in the suburbs of Seville, the solitary local industry alluded to above. The Pyckmans have established themselves in the old Carthusian Monastery on the other side of the river, and turn out a very inferior ware. Still, they give employment to about 1,000 persons. It was a curious study to me to watch the tactics of the Andalucia, while endeavoring to "protect" from the consequences of free trade with France this single southern manufacture, and giving up to wholesale ruin, by a non-protective policy, the only living and productive portion of the Spanish Peninsula.

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LOTS OF FUN IN HIM. All that was Wanting was a Judicious Development of the Same.

From the Detroit Free Press One of the members of the Methodist Conference tell in better was out for a walk at an early lower one merching, and checomberch a straining in fellow who was drawing a training to blacksmith shop.

Catch both for any hop inclose to the shop with the warm and III boy the whiskey, called the big Well, you can take a cigar."

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Note, you keep away from me, "exclaimed the minister, picking up his cane.

Bust me if I don't," replied the teamster as he edged off. "What's the nee in 1-jung and saying you distribute any fun in you, when you are chuck full of it? You wanted to break my back, didn't you?"

Courtship in Iowa.

From the Maynehotz Sentinet. days ago a stanch old farmer, living a A few days ago a stanch old farmer, living few miles from Manjunetal drive to town accompany by bia son, and, reaching a certain residence, where sales a family in which there is a handsome doubt not yet out of her texas, they stopped. The old material the year and rapped gently on the door. When the young has obscided it and said good morning, the young has obscided it and said good morning, the young has obscided it and said good morning, the young has obscided in and said good morning, the young has been yet on. It is a said with the said with a said with a said the father came; in he said. The father came; and within father comes in he said. The father came; and wants to get wife living covered in he said. The father came; and maintenance with a said wants to get wife living to world only a father want in the said and mainted ince to ask yout if you wouldn't marry by and a till was all resid we would came around this resimilar and settle up the bisances. In his and that you father or some key and the composite, she replied to the tears to get married now.

Good Trousers for Cold Weather.

From the San Francisco Chronicle An old pair of transers had been hanging in a barn and in tente for some time, and they had become tronsers of the owner, and was grainful at having his requised granted. The relakin with great price juit on the carment and started down the size of the tente of the set on the set of the carment and started down the size of the set on a warming and started off the a deer. AWAY WITH THE FREE COLLEGE!

Classical Education. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read your editorials showing that our free colloge is "indefensible," that it is a "sham college," that it is a "failure," and that it is "high time for it to go." Your readers as a body believe as I do, that this college should be abolished or turned into a school of technology. at which our hors could learn how to earn living. The Normal College for girls has no better claim to existence. There would be just as many good female teachers and less poor ones without this college than with it, because teachers are born, not made. Not ten per cent. of its graduates can ever become successful teachers. It amounts, therefore, to an institu-

tion for conferring on the daughters of the rich a luxurious education at the expense of the poor. The free college on Lexington avenue does not even pretend to make teachers, but it asks the people to give it \$150,000 per year to graduthe people to give it \$150,000 per year to graduate forty or fifty students. Abolish those two colleges, and use the \$300,000 they annually cost in establishing elementary schools, and we shall confer a boon on thousands of poor children for whose education there is now no room in existing schools. This would also be a step toward the true political economy of free education, which is to give every child in the State, at the public expense, a plain English education, and nothing more. But if we are to have colleges wholly supported by the people, let us have universities also. Let us require the State to carry us through the learned professions and maintain us during the first three years of our practice in them. This is the legical conclusion to which free colleges bring us.

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Gov. Robinson, in his message of 1877, said:

"It is a clear violation of personal rights to lavy taxes for the support of free acadamies, high schools, and colleges;" and in his message of 1878 he said: "I find no excuse for raising money by general taxation for such purposes. The only good reason which can be urged for taxing one class of citizens for the education of the children of another class is the necessity of giving to the children of all classes a sufficient common school education, to etable them to understand their duties and exercise their rights as citizens of a free country, governed by the popular voice. When we go beyond this and take from one man the money necessary to educate the children of another man in art, literature, and science, we perpetrate an act of injustice under the forms of law."

President Eliot of Harvard says: "I hold college education an unfit object of maintenance from the public purso." Gen. Sherman says: "Wherever I have resided I have observed that the common schools, instead of trying to teach alt children the rudiments, are drifting toward the classics and a university education. I have also learned that the cost of one pupil in the high school is equal to that of the in the primary. Therefore the question of cost may be properly discussed by those who pay the taxes without being construed as unfriendly to free education."

In 1850 the exponditure for common schools in this State was a little more than a million and a half of dollars. In 1873 it was nearly eleven millions, and in the twenty-three years between these dates the amount expended on common schools in the State of New York reached the sum of one hundred and twenty-eight millions of dollars. In New York city alone we are expending nearly four millions of only such uncommon schools as those free colleges, which have

terian Assembly.

MONMOUTH, Ill., May 28.-In the United Presbyterian Assembly resterday the second clerk announced an additional vote from the Presbytery of Albany on his corture. Dr. D. W. Collins moved that the second slight be instructed to report the silent voles reported to him, and that the clerks of the several Prostyteries be required to report the silent votes reported to them required to report the silent votes reported to them. This proved to be the first gun of the music question, and before the hour closed there was a reasons all sides that it is in the first gun of the music question, and before the hour closed there was a reasons of the first the first gun of the desired of the words, person not voting, be inserted instead of the words, situal votes in the midst of the discussion Dr. Kerr, one of the program banders, having obtained the floor, moved to large the whole matter, which was equivalent to killing. Dr. tollins a method. The method was seconded by a score of numbers from their seats with Dr. Collins on the floor profession grainest cutting of debut on the nucestro. The motion to table was carried 52 to 405. When the result was announced Dr. Collins give notice of a move angular the action of the Assembly on his own behalf, and on behalf of those who would don him. This was fest vote of the two parties under circumstances must avairable to the gail organists, as two tots at least will change to the pre-organists when the matter is brought equality to an issue.

Hebrew Charities.

The United Hebrew Charities held a meeting he rooms of the society, 58 St Mark's place, yester.
The cighth annual report was presented. It showed that 7,972 families, representing 28,508 persons. showed that 7,072 families, representing 28,089 persons, had been assisted during the year. The receipts for the year were \$50,877 and the expenditures were \$50,201. The accrety conducts was substituted and the same \$44,738. The accrety conducts was influential enhancement of the substitute of the same substitute of the

While the woman and boy prisoners in the Tombs were attending service in the little charel yester-day the women suddenly agrang to their feet and began climbing upon the benches. The cause of the commotion was a rat that had found his way into the chapel. The boys forthwith attacked the intruder and as he ran about, the women shrieked and made frankle efforts to chim still higher on the benches A forcible kick sent the rat flying over the shart and another sent nin down the winding stalrway, where he was killed. The boys had romanited a breach of discipline, and Miss Adamson, the Matron, had them locked up

About one hundred very young children in white, wearing gift crowns, and about as many more of a more advanced age in white verts and black dresses, paraded in Mutt and Mulberry streets, and attended vesperson its Church of the Transfiguration in Nott street in the afternoon. It was the stay festival of the children of the parish. Intrament hirmself wayons, stocked, and every a minister since for seeing the parade. It all also looked at it from their windows. I relimental decreases crowded upon the policemen who limed the curbatomes A aprinciples. A weedes and Norwegignia. Forlationes: A sprinkling of Swedes and Norwegia looked on from a sailor boarding house in Para street

That Husband of Mine Is three times the man be was before he began using Welle's Realth Renewer. 51 Druggists - Adv.

LEITERS WORTH READING.

A Robbersonian Way to Get a Navy. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Will you permit a former man o wareman to make a suggestion with regard to the new navy that is to be! I read in the sow that the Raglish, French, and Turkish from hid fleets are lying up the Mediferranean, somewhere allows Alexandria. Now, why not let Roberon pick out a crew of bis pais and go over there and steal them, holes and rigging, engines, botters, officers, and then—a clean average. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you rigging, engines, bottle sweep? Carskill, May 24.

Contracts and Prices.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Some of the employers of the boiler makers who are striking for increased wages complain that they have not been notifind in advance, but have been caught with unfinished contracts. On the other hand, the workmen complain that they have had to pay greatly increased prices for twing, having had no notice that the prices of provisions were going up, and no warning from the landfords that their rents were no be raised. And they, too, had contracts to support their families, and contracts that were quite as imperative as those of any of their employers.

NEW YORK, NAY 24.

An Ex-Grocer's Observations. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We ought to have a law passed by Congress for the benefit of the Irish in America. There is no difference here and in Ireland with the Irish people in the payment of their just debts. In Ireland they are always in arrears, even though they have the money in their pockets. In this country, where every man, if he is honest, can pay his country, where every man, if he is honest, can pay his way, what are the facts about these same frish! Ask any retail grocer; ask the butcher or the baker; ask the tailor or the shoemaker, the doctor or the undertaker. Look at their second books and you will find these people in arrears to every one who is fool enough to freak them. Even when his family is sick and the wolf of starvation stands at the door, and the grocer or other tradesman in the kindness of his heart, reading to the honesty of the starving man, needs his family for other tradesman in the kindness of his heart, reading to the honesty of the starving man, needs his family for the honest of an idle apell, or when this same Irishman like sick abed, and the tradesman trusts him until he avis well enough to resume work dues he pay his just deits like a man, bring thankful the workhouse? Oh, no, that would not be frish. He passes your door with a swag eyr, his nose high mair. Richard is himself again. There are exceptions, of course, but it is as one to a hundred.

Take them in their relations to one another. Let one by industry and porseverance prosper in life, and by good fortune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune hold himself a home for his little family, then torune seed.

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New York Forty Years Ago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE Sun's review of Mr. Harian's recent publication, "Last Bays of Knickerbocker Life," some extracts that are made contain the statements that "forty years ago Prince street was on the extreme northern verge of civilization;" that "at this epoch \$500 or \$600 would hire a house of the first class in Dey or Fulton street, and that "the formite was as yet unknown as an edible I trust the hook, which aspears to be interesting an should be valuable, is not so full of iraccuracies as these extracts would indicate. Sheeker street, for instance which is two blocks above Prince street, was not only an experiment of the great man done that, they can see but several of the great man done that, they can see but several of the great man done that, they can see but several of the great man done that the SSI as small two-story house, 38 Jordann't street results for \$4.00 a year and \$88 Greenwich street we leased by him for many years before and up to 1880 f \$1.200 per annum. In the animum of 1881 a cause, complaint by him seatest his boarding house keep was that she made tomatous a too complement feature of each day's dinner.

New York, May 21. here a house of the first class in Dev or Fulton street,

Bocsn't Like Filet de Boef.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : There has fanatics," and goes on to say that "the growth of Fe-nianism, Nibiliam, and all secret societies has increased to a frightful extent during the last few years," Since to a frightful extent during the hat lew years. Since he is evidently a shark of the Cyrns Field type, and bearing in mind the fact that neither Nihilism nor any other secret society except Feminiusm, exists in freimal, he clearly charges the Feminius with the assassinations. Now, as one who has smalled frish character closely on both sides of the Atlantic and interviewed the leads instead of the Atlantic and that this "Fliet de Beartenard of the Church Placetahisement set and the mere recent land against expression, and by it they have wring the Church Placetahisement set and the mere recent land acts from the British forenment. The voice of the Irish members would have about the same weight in the House of Common as the winds that were through the larrests of Westminster if the force of the Penians was not behind them. When a man accumulates an enormous amount of wealth by Knavery and gambling in stocks and shares as our millionaires do, thousands of workingmen aweating their life blood to pay his edge mous dividends, your correspondent says. "Why, by all means, let him steal more." But "First de Beef" wants while lifetims to keep a few thousand "noble" scounders reveiling in the dens of London Paris, and other whole lifetims to keep a few thousand "noble" scounders reveiling in the dens of London Paris, and other mean to introduce it again to suit the taste of men like "Filet'de Beef". he is evidently a shark of the Cyrus Field type, and bear

large host of decided wanterers. Come and leaf us to the light. If you are in fault you represent even a much larger class, and thelever truth will lead you to become a follower of Jesus of Nazarth. Certainly agirstim of these great themes can only be feated by the one in the wrong. These as a missionary among the outsets to bring your mind to consider and to smear the truth, whatever it may be which alone is able to save the drunkard, the courtesan, and the thieves in and out of Wall street, in all business circle.

Be assured. Col. Ingersoil, I am your strain, and fact venity hoping you will be your light stone in flash. Better, May 24.

Buokarys, May 24.

The Curse of Rum.

Several hundred persons assembled in the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon to listen to the temperance exercises. The ushers with heads thrown temperance exercises. The ushers, with heads thrown back, darted up and down the asies singing "Rock of Ages," with all their might. The principal speaker was Prof. Hart hings, the Lightning Calculator of Rannel's Museum. He were as swallow tail cost, and a wind decline. His text was "Mild your Steps." He said that an old man once in a crowd that was coming out of the Academy of Music, leaning upon his staff and feeling a sping the speaker by the arm silmonistical him the Professor formed his steps. The Professor also saw Bondin was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly in mind his steps. The limits was obliged very narrowly as proposed in the way in which homein walked. The irrofessor was roundly applicated.

In the Crowd About the Market.

Thomas Ward, in the dress of a laboring man, and Ellen Ward, a portly woman in willow's words, some charged at the Tombs yesterday with picking pockets. Detective Mulvey of the Church street police and to Jus-

tice Patterson.

Agreat many people have been robbed lately in the Satinday ingite crowds around Washington Market Last bright was ordered to set politorian on which was present the set politorian on which we have been been proposed to be a subject. There were a principle and early time I found the man and washing about Additionable the proposed by the proposed the proposed in the set of the proposed in the proposed proposed

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The brickyard of Candee & Smith, at the foot or light Pitty fiird street, East River, has been a com-fortable lodging house for homeless tramps since the warm weather began. They have slept there undiwarm weather began. Hory have alout there indi-turbed by the police and fainted by the fraction and recommendation of the control of the control of the twelve were simulately gitters when another man recom-in among them and influenced his head on a pile of brief of the control of the control of the control of the first upon them. Within half are hour a platners of police had surrounded the briefward. Thus was no we of escaps, except by the river, and the this local passed the rest of the multi-in the station house. Ever in were scat to Blackwoll's Island yesterday.

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Out of Politics.

Hugh McLaughlin has been taking in black-fish perges, sin was have by the down at the soft of the old from per at Come. Island during the past week. Upon Request You will be Handed

By your delegator grocer a compilet of the Abgra-Bulsavia, telling new to predard their condensed bulk and Milk Food for labouts and invalids Base Ball Pale Grounds To-Day.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The question how to infuse new life into stock speculation is a burning one in Wall street at the present moment. So dull and un-profitable has become the stock market that he Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange, after refusing for years to agree to close the Exchange on days when the banks remain open, have now done so, and both fo-day and to-morrow have been declared holidays. The announcement caused general joy among the brokers, who have not been earning salt for their bread.

The public does not care for Wall street, but

Wall street is most anxious to win the public back. In what way this can be done is the great question. The men who are now at the heim of the bark of speculation, such as Gould, Sage, Field, and Vanderblit, have destroyed all confidence. An investor living out West or in Europe cannot inquire of any of these worthies

is to be carried eastward will take the water route. An improvement in the railroad earnings-if any is to take place at all this year-can be expected only during the last three months of 1882, and then only upon the assumption that Europe will have a demand for our grain and provisions, which does not seem likely to be the case.

The influx of immigrants doesn't bring any money. American tourists will take out ten times as much gold to Europe during the summer as all the Italians. Irish, Scandinavians, Germans, Russian Jews, and other immigrants can possibly bring; and it takes two or three years for an average immigrant to become a paying member of the community.

As to the stoppage in the shipments of gold.

many for the control of the community.

What is to become of the rising generations of sharpened wits without any field for their occupation, is no light question for the guardians of the public welfare to consider. The learned professions are coverstocked. All of them cannot be editors, engineers, or merchants. The Custom House, Post Office, and all the other departments of the public service, national, state, and municipal, can not supply them with places. Gentlement of leisure is all that seems left thom as a permanent vocation. What becomes of some of them the New York School, Journal suggests, when it say that 'the airraming fact is that this ves are now working with a trained intelligence never before possessed by reiminals. We evidently have among us a class of professional thieves who have gone through the public schools, but being skilled in no trade, have no laying employement and no visible means of support. Their helpiess condition furnishes a significant comment on the statesmanship of the day as anylord to be subjected electrons.

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Jewett hors de combat at the next Presidential election and amply balance some grudge which the ex-Governor is supposed to have against the President of the Eric company. The whole story may be a canard; but old and solid Demperatic speculators are selling Eric short, and predict 25 for the common stock, 50 for the preferred, and 70 for the 2d consolidated mortgage bonds. Lineto.

Mr. Dailey's Anonymous Matt.

Ex-Surrogate A. H. Dailey of Brooklyn is in

says that this is not possible. Michael Dunn's New Convicts' Home.

The Home of Industry and Robigs for Dis-charged contacts at 40 flast flows on affects of which Michael Dunn is the Sunchuter of the star of which ways opened with prayer by the flex DV Whillian & Taylor, after which Me Directorals assect after a same system of the flower of the flex DV While & A ST flat of the flower of the flex DV While One of the Committee of the flower of the property of A ST flat of the flow of the flower which have been added addresses. Many indices were present

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A FRENCH AND AN AMERICAN DINNER. The Efforts to Serve National Dishes at the Lexington Avenue Opera House.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century, Englishmen and Frenchmen were on a parity of capacity as cooks. Perhaps, as having finer reats, England slightly surpassed its neighbor but the character of the cuisine of the two countries may be accurately appreciated from the description of the banquet of Gorgantua is Rabelais. Nothing could be more abundant or more barbarously coarse than that monstrous feast. It was Gouthier of Andernach, the German physician of Francis L, who came to put an end to the reign of culinary barbarism ir France. The great reformer of the French kitchen was a Huguenot, and died in 1574 at Strasbourg, an exile from the land for whose digestion he had done so much; but the seed which he had sown bore good fruit, and its

Sage, Field, and Vanderbilt, have destroyed all confidence. An investor living out West or in Europe cannot inquire of any of these worthies where to place his money and be sure that he will receive a truthful answer. Almost all the ladding men have some wildcat which they wish to saddle upon the public, and the world knows it. Various ways of breaking this dead look have been proposed, but none seems to have met general approbation. Probably the best thing would be to form a company, with a body of able and honest men as directors, which should invest or speculate with the money intrusted to them. An honorable, capable, and intelligent stock broker can from the month of the mental to the maket, when the same of knowing wint is going on in Wall street were to handle. Other People's Money, "with problyt, they might make large profits for themselves and their clients, with very little the had sown bore good fruit, and its which he had sown bore good fruit, and its which the had sown bore good fruit, and its will have been proposed, all the form a company, with a body of able and honest men as directors, which should invest or special with the service of the section o in which the blessed roam in Elysium must be beds of asparagus. The German dinner is to be served to-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Bark Retsekka, Ageruw, Dordrecht,
Bark Hosea Rich, Norton, Havana,
Bark Matlide, Pinto, Vera Cruz,

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BURKE -On Similary May 28, at 7.4 M, at the residence of her son in law Martin II Risson, 770 Lexinging asy Monica L, widow of the law Edward Hirls The functional will take place from the charge for St. Vincent Ferrer Lexington asy and oddrist, on Tuesday, May 50, at 10.4 M. 20. at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend without further notice.

It is kindly trouvested not to send flowers.
FABILITY S. On Saintday, May 27, Fred R. edded som of John at and Sarah A. Farrington.
Futheral services Monday evening May 20, At 8 o'clock, at the residence of ins parents, 270 Franklin av., irresective. Brissoklyn
Bradl. D. N.—At Yonkers, May 28 Margaret, wife of
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